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JUNE						
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SPEAKER

BOB CAMPBELL will be our June speaker. The topic will be "MORMON JUBILEE." Afterwards we will be setting up for the Coin Show. PLEASE COME & JOIN US!



NEXT MEETING :

The next meeting will be held Thursday
JUNE 25, 7:00 at:

THE OLYMPUS HOTEL

161 W. 600 S.

SALT LAKE CITY

There will be free parking in the rear of the building, use the central elevator. ROOM # BRYCE ESCALANTE (down stairs).


FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear N.U.T.S.,

I would like to thank John Dodge for his interesting talk on Utah license plates and the wonderful display, I am sure that every one who attended found it quite interesting. Thank you again.

Just a reminder that our June meeting will be held at the Olympus Hotel located at 161 West 600 South in Salt Lake City, there is free parking in the rear of the building, also, use the central elevator to go to the basement. Bob Campbell will be our speaker, he will be talking about the Mormon Jubilee, after we will be setting up the tables for the coin show that weekend, please remember that this show is what keeps our token club going through the year, so come and support the show. We also need more people to sign up for the hospitality table, call Julie and let her know if you can help.

This months dig is tentative set for July 5th, we would like to go to Toplift out in Tooele County, If you would like to join us please let us know.



President

BE SURE TO ATTEND!!

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**SIGN UP TO HELP
TODAY!**

NOTES AND DOODLES

EDITORS' DESK :

Our sincere sympathy to Bill Turpela and his family: his mother passed away. The burial was June 11 1992.



I would like to thank Sarah Lewis, and Bob Campbell for their contributions to this months TOKEN HUNTER. We want to here from you, these articles from club members always spruce up the TOKEN HUNTER. Just send them to me two weeks prior to the next meeting.



Welcome to fellow collectors and other vistors. Thank you for coming to our show. Please visit with each of the dealers here. Also, please visit our exhibit area. Several members of the National Utah Token Society and other collectors have placed items from their collections on display. Please vote for the display you like best. The display that receives the most votes will be awarded our Peoples Choice Award.



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Salt Lake Coin Show to Display Rare Coin

The Salt Lake Coin and Token Show will display on June 26, 27, and 28 one of the legendary coins in numismatic history, a 1943-S copper cent. The cent is exceedingly rare, with only 4-6 known, and being in the finest condition of those known. The cent is so unique because in 1943 only steel cents were to be minted to compensate for the great wartime need for copper. The current owner of the piece is Bob Campbell, owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City. He recently acquired the coin in Long Beach, California.

The history of the 1943-S copper cent began in the San Francisco Mint, where it is speculated that a few bronze planchets (metal disks prior to striking) from 1942 made their way, accidentally, into a press that was minting the 1943 steel cents. The struck copper cents were then released into circulation with the steel cents. All known copper 1943 cents have been circulated, meaning they were spent as one cent before being discovered. Those that spent them as a penny would be interested in knowing that they now command a healthy five-figure price tag. The first two examples of the cent were discovered by two young men in about 1947, one of which was in change from a high school cafeteria. After their discoveries, almost everyone in the country was searching their change for a 1943 copper cent. It was also rumored at the time that Ford Motor Company would give a new car away to anyone finding such a coin.

The 1943-S copper cent now ranks with the few other famous numismatic rarities, such as the 1804 Silver Dollar, of which 15 are known, and the popular 1913 Liberty Head Nickel, of which 5 are known. Again, it can be exclusively viewed at the upcoming Salt Lake Coin Show.

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FRISCO GET-A-WAY

Those club members who were unable to escape to Frisco over the Memorial week-end really missed out on an enjoyable trip.

The weather was perfect. Well, some of us did end up with rosy cheeks and sun-burned necks and shoulders.

The silence was broken by the frequent "beep-beep" of the metal detector or the rattling of someone shaking their screen. Dust was no stranger to anyone in the immediate area. A perfect sun-screen? Some tokens, coins, and marbles were some of the more meaningful finds. Oh, Joe did happen to dig up a few toads! Watch out Kermit!

One rattler was spotted or better put, about stepped on by Ann (a new member to the NUTS Club). This didn't seem to phase her as she just kept on detecting. Many people had ther six-shooters strapped to their sides, just in case such an encounter would arise. Just like the old west!!

We stayed in Milford, but those who chose to "ruff" it need not be envious. After a hard day of digging the shower was great but the bed was as hard as a rock. We prayed for daylight to come to save us from this stone slab!!! Our sore backs were soon forgotten as we packed up the screen and shovels to begin another day of treasure hunting. We never grew tired of digging.

Some people found another coin or token to add to their collection. Some were treating their poor sun-burned areas (I bet their sporting a nice tan now). Some were grateful that they wouldn't be eating dust anymore. BUT guaranteed, we all left with the anticipation of WHEN CAN WE COME BACK!!

Sarah Lewis

PS. Joe and I would like to express how much we enjoyed going to Frisco and hunting and visiting with the club members. Even though our finds were not memorable, a special thanks goes to Bill, Sue, Geneal, Barry, Rhonda, Ann and her husband for making the week-end exceptional. Thanks.

WANTED

UTAH TRADE TOKEN COLLECTORS

Do you collect coins, currency, checks, stock certificates, or other exchange media? Did you know that many Utah merchants issued their own "coins" (trade tokens)? Did you know that these tokens circulated in at least 250 Utah towns (probably many more)? Did you know that these tokens were good for everything from 5 cents in merchandise, to a cigar, a glass of whiskey, a stick of dynamite, a Sunday newspaper, or a lumber camp meal?

Are you interested in history? Does Utah's mining boom tickle your fancy? What of her ghost towns? How about the Mormon cooperative movement or the nostalgia and mistique of the old western saloon? Are you fascinated by militaria, ethnology, transportation history, or the story of a number of other business types? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions there are Utah trade tokens for you.

Do you love rare old stuff? Most U.S. coins, for example, are considered rare when "only" a few thousand examples of a particular date/mint mark have survived. No Utah trade tokens were minted in quantities that large. Such tokens are considered rare when a tiny handful exist. Indeed, there are many "one of a kind" ultimate rarities when it comes to such tokens.

Do you enjoy the "thrill of the hunt?" Trade tokens may show up anywhere: under the coils of a metal detector, at an antique show or flea market, or in that old cigar box Grandpa used for his smaller tools. The search can be exhilarating; the find even better.

Are you emotionally tied to Utah, or to a certain part of the state? Does the thought of any collectible from Pine Valley or Paradise or Sunshine or Kamas conjure in your mind special emotions or feelings? Many Utah token collectors concentrate on trade tokens from a town, group of towns, county, mining district, or other region of the state.

If you metal-detect, bottle-dig, or relic-hunt, you are in a better position than almost anyone to find and collect Utah trade tokens.

more information



Do you enjoy comradery with a club or group? Did you know that one of Utah's "coin clubs" has been organized by and for Utah trade token enthusiasts?

Are you more interested in a hobby if there is a catalog and/or price guide to help the beginner find his way? Did you know that there is a Utah trade token encyclopedia (now in its third edition) and a complete Utah trade token town list for your persual and instruction?

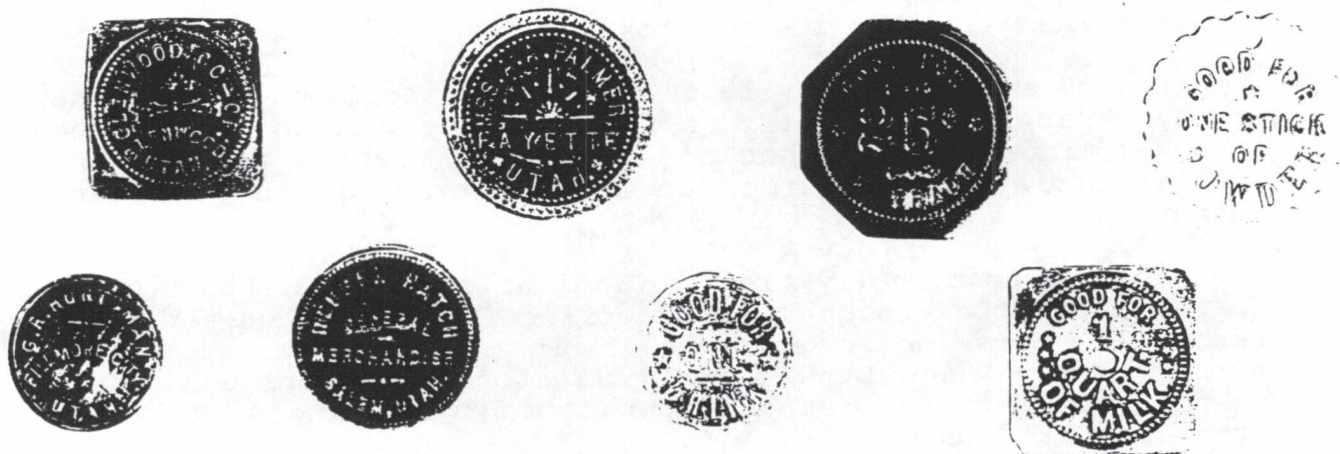
Do you like collectibles which are easy to store? Utah trade tokens fit in standard 2"x2"s, then standard 2"x2" plastic pages or storage boxes.

Do you like a collectible with investment potential? Demand is strong and prices for Utah trade tokens have eased upward, particularly for better pieces. While nobody collects trade tokens to get rich, discriminating collectors can hope to lose no money over time, and maybe make a little. Who knows what the infusion of a few dozen new collectors into the market would do to token values? And, each new collector opens new doors to new tokens that would otherwise be unavailable.

Utah trade tokens are rare, wonderful, exciting, sometimes elusive, bits of history with a local flavor and a charm of their own. Their pursuit can be emotionally charged, as collectors vie for the best examples, but also very rewarding. What other collectible can offer such history in such a small space?

For this, and other reaseons, you can see why we say: Good Hunting!! Collecting Utah trade tokens may be a hobby for you!

The National Utah Token Society



WARNING: COLLECTING TRADE TOKENS CAN BE HABIT FORMING. CONSULT WITH FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES BEFORE YOU START.



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Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation
of Tokens and Medals.



Did you ever ride a bus, streetcar, ferry, or cross a toll bridge that required you to use a token? If you did, what you used is called a vecture. If you lived in Salt Lake City back around 1901 . . . The Good Old Days . . . a man with a thirst walked into a nearby Saloon and got a drink; chances are he paid for it with a coin called a Trade Token! Perhaps you were one of those persons born lucky and didn't have to carry a good luck coin, like many did in the 1920 - 30 period. Perhaps you know of someone who won a medal!

Would you like a three dimensional view of history and a hobby that is relatively inexpensive, highly intriguing, extremely interesting, rewarding, and fascinating? Then how about prospecting for the thousands of little treasures known as Tokens?! Largely overlooked by collectors, tokens, checks, scrip - call them what you will - may still be found all around you. If you would, then come join the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY and become a token NUT.

So what is a token? Simply put, it is usually a coin struck and used by private business. A piece of metal stamped and exchanged for a higher value than the metal is worth or stamped with other wording and used for various purposes instead of money. There are tokens that say, "Good for a Drink", "Good for a Cigar", "Good for 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ in Trade", and even "Good for 10 sticks of Powder", plus dozens of different needs. Actually, tokens were made out of most common metals: brass, white metal, aluminum, copper, but also they were created from paper, fibre, cardboard, celluloid, wood, and lately plastic. Just about all shapes are represented, round, octagonal, square, petal (scalloped), and many have different types of cut-outs in the center. Up to now, just under 4,000 have been discovered by collectors from towns and cities all over Utah, and it is estimated a possible 20,000 any more may be laid in the ground, in boxes in dark corners, or hidden in trunks in attics. Many are found by metal detector enthusiasts, bottle diggers, or the average householder in drawers. Pieces may be purchased for a little as ten cents, some up into higher figures.

Medals are a facinating collectible with a wide field of study open to the discerning collector. They cover a most interesting and instructive scope and have such a personal link. There is something thrilling and satisfying to have a medal won by men who took part in battles, or who formed part of a team as did early Mormon Pioneers in the founding of Utah. Although still a very new field, they are now commanding interest.



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The following is a list of Token and Medal specialties which are known under the general name of " EXONUMIA " :



TOKEN SPECIALTIES



TOKENS OF PEOPLE:

Dewey, Admiral George
Kennedy, John F
Lincoln, Abraham
Roosevelt, Franklin D
Washington, George

TOKENS BY ISSUER OR ORGANIZATION:

American Numismatic Assn
American Vecturist Assn
Elks
Franklin Mint
Hickey Brothers
Knights of Columbus
Ku Klux Klan
Moose Lodge

TOKENS OF PLACES

(geographical areas or
by nationalities)
United States - General
U.S. by State
U.S. Territory
U.S. by any other area:
Australia
British Commonwealth
Canada - General
Canada by province
Foreign
Israel
Mexico
Panama
West Indies

TOKENS BY KIND:

Advertising
Advertising Buttons
Advertising Checks
Advertising Mirrors
Amusement
Art

Bank
Bawdy House
Beer
Bimetallic
Boorgeld
Box Dollars
Brewery
Bridge
Brunswick Pool Checks
Bryan Money
Calendar
Canning Company
Car Wash
CCC Camp
Charge Coins
Christmas
Circus, Shows & Parks
Civil War - General
Civil War - by kind
Coal Mine
Coin Club
Coin Weights
Colonial
Communion
Computing Jettons
Corn Palace
Counterstamp - General
Counterstamp - by kind:
Dairy
Dated
Dental, Drug and Pharmacy
Department Store Change
Depression Scrip
Diesinker Cards
Elongated Coins
Embossed
Emergency Money
Encased Coins
Encased Stamps
Error
Explosive Checks
Exposition & Fairs - General

Expositions & Fairs - by kind
Fire Department
Flipping Items
Food Stamp Change
Gambling
Game Counters
Gaming House Chips
Hacienda
Hard Rubber
Hard Times-General
Hard Times-By Kind
Historic
Hudson Bay
Incuse
Indian Trader
Insurance
Jettons-General
Jettons-by kind
Jewish & Judaica
Kettle and Keep Your Temper
Lords Prayer
Lost & Found
Love Coins
Lumber Company
Magic & Magician
Masons and Masonic
Maverick
Merchants Trade - General
Merchants Trade - by state
Merchants Trade - by kind
Military Chits & Scrip
Military Dog Tags
Miniature
Mirror Cards
Music
Notgeld
Odd & Curious
Odd Shaped
OPA
Parking
Personal
Pictorial



Pin Backs - General
Pin Backs - by kind
Plantation
Play Money
Political
Political Buttons
Post Trader
Prison
Prisoner of War Money
President - U.S.
Railroad
Radio Premium
Ration
Real Estate
Red Cross Shoe
Sales Tax
Saloon
School Lunchroom
Scouting (Boy S., Girl S.)
Scrip Shell Cards
Slavery
Soap
Space
Spiel Marken
Spinner
Sports
Steamship
Store Cards - General
Store Cards - by kind
Sutler Scrip
Swastika
Telephone
Theater
Transportation - General
Transportation - by kind
Whiskey
Wooden Money
Worlds Fair:See Expositions
and Fairs
Zodiac
Token Literature(Numismatic
Books)



MEDALS OF PEOPLE

Columbus, Christopher
Cook, Captain James
Dewey, Admiral George
Franklin, Benjamin
Kennedy, John F.
Hitler, Adolph
Lincoln, Abraham
Luther, Martin
Napoleon



MEDAL SPECIALTIES

MEDALS BY ARTISTS:

Engravers, Diesinkers, Medal-
ists & Sculptors - General
Barber, Charles
Brenner, Victor D.
Fraser, James E.
Furst, Moritz
Gobrecht, Christian
Morgan, George T.
Paquet, Anthony C.
Saint-Gaudens, Augustus
Wright, Charles C.

MEDALS OF PLACES:

(Geographical areas or by nationali-
ties)
United States - General
U.S. - by State
U.S. - by any other area
Australia
British Commonwealth
Canada
Europe - General
Foreign
France
Italy
Israel
Mexico
New Zealand

MEDALS BY ISSUER (MAK- ER OR ISSUING ORGANIZA- TION)

American Legion
American Numismatic Assn
American Numismatic Society
Canadian Numismatic Assn
Circle of Friends of the Medal-
lion
Elks
Franklin Mint
Gorham Company
Heraldic Art
Knights of Columbus
Ku Klux Klan
Medallic Art Company
National Commemorative Soc
Paris Mint

Society of Medalists
Tiffany & Co
Token & Medal Soc
United States Mint
U.S. Mint - Early (by Julia
VFW
Whitehead & Hoag

MEDALS BY KIND:

Advertising
Agriculture
American Bicentennial
American Independence
Americana
Animals
Architecture & Buildings
Art
Astronomy
Atomic Energy
Automobile
Aviation
Badges - General
Badges - by kind
Bank
Betts
Beverage
Birds
Books (on medals)
Box Medals
Bridges & Highways
Calendar & Time
Canadiana
Chemistry
Christmas
Churches & Temples
Circus
Civil War & Confederacy
Coca Cola
Coin Club
Colonial
Communication
Consrvation & Forestry
Costumes & Textiles
Counterstamped
Decorations
Dentistry
Drug & Pharmacy
Electricity
Electronics





Error
 Exploration
 Expositions & Fair - General
 Expositions & Fair - by kind:
 Famine
 Famous First Females
 Firefighting
 Flags & Banners
 Food & Nutrition
 Fraternal
 Genealogy
 Geography
 Geology & Mineralogy
 Gold Medals
 Graphic Arts
 Hairdressing
 Hats & Headgear
 Heraldry
 Heroism
 Historic
 Holidays
 Horticulture
 Inaugural
 Indian Peace
 Indian War
 Insignia & Emblems - General
 Insignia & Emblems - by kind
 Insurance
 Inventions & Inventors
 Iwo Jima Flag Raising
 Jewish & Judaica
 Journalism
 Juvenile
 Labor
 Lamps & Lighting Devices
 Languages
 Law & Justice
 Lifesaving
 Longevity
 Magic & Magicians
 Mardi Gras
 Maps & Globes
 Marine Life
 Marriage Medals
 Masons & Masonic
 Medicine
 Military - General
 Military - by kind
 Mining & Metallurgy
 Miniature
 Motherhood
 Music
 Mythology
 Natural History
 Naval

Negro & Black Americans
 Numismatics (on medals)
 Odd & Curious
 Olympic
 Optics
 Papal
 Patina Finishes
 Peace
 Personal
 Petroleum
 Photography
 physics
 Poetry
 Political - General
 Political - by kind
 Portraits
 Portraits - Female
 Presidents - U.S.
 Psychiatry & Psychology
 Public & Utilities
 Radio & Television
 Reptiles
 Research
 Satirical & Humorous
 Science
 Scouting
 Sculpture
 Seals & Trademarks
 Self Portraits
 Ships
 So - Called Dollars
 Space
 Spanish American War
 Sports - General
 Sports - by kind
 Symbols
 Talismanic (Good Luck)
 Temperance
 Theatre and the Dance
 Transportation
 United Nations
 United States Government
 U.S. Assay
 Unusual Compositions
 Unusual Shapes
 Veterinary
 War
 Watch Fob - General
 Watch Fob - by kind
 Weapons & Armor
 World War II
 Zeppelin
 Zodiac & Astrology
 Medal Literature
 (Numismatic Books)

NEWS YOU CAN USE:

A token bearing a business name and or address intended for local commerce is a store card.

A New England Stiver is an illegitimate copper token, said to have been used by Dutch merchants in New England in the 17th century.

Maverick - is a term given to a token coin which does not give enough information as to its origin.

Vecturist is a term given to a person who collects tokens related to Transportation.

A Spinner token is one with a nipple at its center which allows it to spin on a flat surface.

Exonumist is a person who specializes in the collection of tokens and medals.

Numismatics is the Science and History of Coins, Tokens, Medals and related items.

N.U.T.S. (National Utan Token Society) This means you and your friends!



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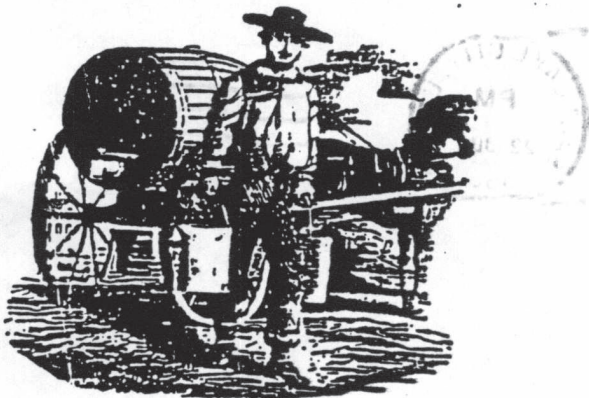
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